#### CHINESE WERE VICTORIOUS

Japanere Forces Driven Back Several Miles, with Heavy Loss.

CHINESE FOLLOWED AND ROUTED THEM

Report, Which Comes from Chinese Sources, is to the Effect that the Japanese Are Re-Embarking Their Land Forces.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The Times has received the following dispatch from Shanghai, dated August 21: General Tio, commanding the Teng-Tien division of the Chinese forces, telegraphs as follows: The Chinese on Friday attacked the Japanese forces at Ping-Yang, driving them back, with a heavy loss, a distance of eleven miles to Chung-Ho. The Chinese made a second attack on Saturday and drove the Japanese from Chung-Ho, which is now in Chinese hands. The Japanese again lost heavily in Saturday's fighting. Another great battle is expected

Admiral Freemantle, the British commander, has established the headquarters of his fleet provisionally at Chee-Foo, where the British, Russian and Italian ministers now are. The Chinese fleet is enjoying possession of the gulf of Pe-chi-li. The Japanese are re-embarking a large number of troops at Furan. Nothing is known regarding their destination. The Chinese force which occupied Yeshan has evacuated that place and has marched eastward in the di-rection of Seoul. The force, which is under General Yei, had been augmented by the adhesion of numerous sympathizing Coreans. The Chinese forces are converging on Ping-Yang. The telegraph line at the patter point remains in the possession of the Chinese. Nine thousand Japanese troops have left Seoul and marched in the direction of Ping-Yang. Two German fathers of the Catholic mission at Sinigeou, in the southern part of the province of Shan-Tun, have been cap-tured by banditti and held for ransom. A government posse sent in pursuit of the robbers has been unable to capture them.

#### AMERICAN OFFICER HONORED.

Colonel Wasson Invited by Japan to Command a Division of Her Army.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 21.-One of the most important men in this country in his relation to the present controversy between Japan and China and who is likely to prove an important factor in a direct way, as he is certain to in an indirect way, in the war now waging over Corea, is Colonel J. R. Wasson of Scdalia, Mo., formerly a well known officer of the United States army. The Japanese government has sent for Colonel Wasson and charged him to repair at once to the scene of the conflict and there take command of one division of the mikado's forces. He has been asked to do this because of his familiarity with the Japanese and their methods, and his known ability as a commander. The government officials know this from Colonel Wasson's connection with the Japanese army at one

time as a military instructor. Years ago, during President Grant's term, the mikado requested of this government that a young military officer of marked ability be sent to Japan to introduce into the Japanese army American tactics and methods of warfare. It was a desirable and honorable position and Prisident Grant selected Colonel Wasson, a classmate at the West Point Military academy and a close friend and great favorite. Wasson had previously been sent upon a similar mission spent two years in the Nile country con-structing the military forces, earning considerable renown for his tact and ability in that line, but it was in his relation with Japan that he achieved his greatest fame. In 1874 he accompanied General Saigo as chief of staff, with the rank of colonel in the expedition against Formosa. Colonel Wasson conducted the expedition to a suc-cessful termination. The success of the enterprise and the satisfactory manner in which it was carried through so pleased the mikado that he bestowed on Colonel Wasson the decoration of the rising sun of the imperial order of Maiji, a distinction no

other foreigner every enjoyed. A warm personal friend of the colonel residing in this city is in receipt of a letter from the ex-soldier, giving the facts as to

## MEN AND MONEY TO SPARE.

Japan Claims to Have Resources Beyond SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-Minister Kurino of Japan is keeping a very keen eye on the newspaper dispatches from Seoul, and

Yokohama. He denied that they were correct, for there was an understanding between himself and his government that when there was serious fighting he should be apprised at once. "I have consequently been expecting

cablegram," he said, "but since my arrival I have not received one. Consul Chinda has

"In connection with this I want to combat an impression prevalent with some of the American people that I am here to raise a lean, and possibly to get American troops and officers. My coming is no way in reference to the war. We are not in need of guns, money or ammunition. We have a sanding army of 80,000 men, with reserves sufficient to make 200,000. All are well sufficient to make 200,000. All are well trained. Even in Japan we have far more applicants for places to fight than we require People are very ready to volunteer, but we do not need them. The volunteers would be in the way of the trained troops. Our people, too, are offering money to the govern ment, but we do not need it and steadily re fuse it. Since my arrival a number of Japan ese and others have offered their services but I have explained the real condition and endeavored to discourage them. Besides the 200,000 trained men we have 200 war ships. We are thus well equipped.

"I think he policy of China is to move slowly, but is is a dissevered, dismembered country and even time will avail nothing. The people are not patriotic. It is a Tartar The people are not patriotic. It is a Tartar dynasty. Why, in 1863, when the French and English sought to open Canton, the Chinese would not s'and by China. It is the same way all over that country. Li Hung Chang cannot hold the Chinese together much

Japanese Commander Ordered Them Killed. LONDON, Aug. 21 .- A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai today says that the court of inquiry has established the fact that the commander of the Japanese war ship Naniwa ordered the destruction of the from the Chinese transport Kow Shung, which was sunk by the Japan

The dispatch adds that Vice Admiral Hon.
Sir E. R. Fremantle of the British China station, is collecting details of evidence or

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.-No news of any importance has been received here recently in regard to the movements of the fleets of concerning the military movements. fact is it may be asserted that no news has reached Shanghai since August 12. two Japanese spies who were arrest d in the French settlement of Shanghai are under the protection of the United States consu

and will remain so until a charge is clearly formulated against them. Floods in Mexico. LERDO, State of Coahullo, Mexico, Aug. 21 .- The heavy rains in the mountains have caused one of the most damaging overflows of the Nassas river ever known. Reports have reached here of fifteen deaths by

drowning and many families have been made homeless by the water washing their houses away. Several of the irrigation dams were washed out and the cotton and corn plantations are flooded, causing many thousand dollars worth of damage in the rich val-

REBELS MOSTLY WINNING.

State of the Various Southern Insurrections -Looks Blue in Peru.

VALPARAISO, Aug. 21.-It is reported that Pierola will openly join Solares against the Peruvian government. Friends of Pierola say he has now the backing of the entire country. He is receiving daily accounts of adhesions, while desertions from Caceres' army occur daily. The merchants of Lima are alarmed, as the rebels are closing in.

LIMA, Peru, 'Aug. 21.—Rebels have been defeated at Ruarres. Cacares has proclaimed amnesty for the rebels who surrender and is shooting prisoners who do not do so volun-

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 21.—Rebel advices say that the rebels have defeated the government force at Huanacu. It is reported that the ship Huasecar grounded while leaving Poita with Flores aboard.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 21.—The rebels occupy Corro. It is reported that they have been reinforced from Curacoa and that Rojas Paul is encouraging and will personally BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 21.—A large quantity of arms has arrived at Curacoa from

New York for Rojas Paul, who intends to start a revolution against Venezuela. RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 21.—The remnants of Saraivas' band have surrendered at Vaccarius and Sangabriet. Saraiva committed suicide when he found he would fall into the enemy's hands.

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 21.-A set lement of the differences between the president and the opposition has been reached.

Been Burning for a Week.

VIENNA, Aug. 21.-The fire which broke out in the warehouse on the water front of Flume on August 13 has not yet been quenched, although 10,000 tons of water are thrown upon the burning mass hou ly. There is no possibility of saving the goods in the great structure. The atmosphere is thick with smoke which is almost unbearable, and those who can afford the expense are leaving

Disorder in Morocco. TANGIERS, Aug. 21.—Serious disturbances

have just been reported from Mazagn and Saffi, extending to Marocco City. The sultan's troops killed forty of the rebels at Azimoor. General disorder and pillinging prevails in that important portion of the empire. Unless suppressed promptly it may become general. Four Men Were Drowned.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 21.-The tug Mattie ran ashore on Martins head on Sunday marning and the crew, eight in number, took to their boat, which was capsized. Captain Mowrey, Engineer Herbert Mowrey, Captain Pitman of the bark Alert and a deck hand Pope Came Very Near Death.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-A special dispatch received here today from Rome says that the pope had an attack of syncope on Sunday last and for some minutes the condition of his holiness caused much alarm.

British Official Murdered by Dacoits. RANGOON, Burmah, Aug. 21 .- A. H. Tacker, the district superintendent of police at Wa, fifteen miles from Pegu, was murdered last evening by Dacoits.

DEATH OF PROBIBITION.

Wealthy Dubuque Malting Company Satis-

fied that Apparition is Ended. DUBUQUE, Aug. 21 .- (Special Telegram to The Ree. - The Dubuque Malting company, which owns the four beer breweries here, bought ground today on which to build a modern brewery to cost \$275,000 and to have an annual capacity of 150,000 barrels. The prohibitory and mulct laws have been ignored here utterly and with impunly. Still the liability to prosecution is constant, and this enterprise, in contemplation for several years past, is undertaken now only because the company feels assured that Iowa will "take no backward s'ep" on the liquor question. Lyman Ellis of Clinton, the republican whose manufacture bill was defeated in the last senate, holds that the right to manufacture liquor is recorded by the mulet law. He further promises that the next legislature will adopt a bill expressly authorizing the manufacture of liquor. A promise of this is en by the brewers in the declaration of the present republican platform in favor of encouraging "manufacturing industries This plank has been interpreted to their satisfaction by high au hority.

GRISWOLD FILES HIS BOND.

Judge Approved the Same and He is Now at Liberty.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Sandy Griswold is a free man again, having filed a bond of \$7.500, signed by C. H. Parmelee, one of Plattsmouth's wealthiest and most respected citizens, and William A. Paxton, William Coburn, E. S. Dundy, jr., and J. C. Morrison ber term of the district court.

Lindsey has not succeeded in getting bail yet, and there is considerable doubt as to whether he will be able to do so, seemed to take it for granted that Grisvold's friends should make a hustle for him,

The feeling in town against the accused is much less vindictive since the preliminary hearing is over.

TWO OMAHA MEN SHOT.

F. B. Wirt and J. M. Roseberry of the Ben Hur Mining Company Waylaid,

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 21 .- F. B. Wirt, president of the Ben Hur Mining company, who lives in Omaha, was shot through ooth arms tonight, half a mile this side of Victor, and the horse of J. M. Roseberry, secretary of the same company, who also lives in Omaha, was shot in the neck by a gang of six men, who fired over thirty shots at them from Winchester rifles. Wirt and Roseberry had been down to Lawrence ex-amining some mining property, and started home after 8 o'clock. They had traveled about a mile when they were attacked. It appears to be the opinion that the affair was n attempt to assassinate Sheriff Bowers of his county, who has been active of late in making arrests of miners implicated in the late Cripple Creek war, and these two men were mistaken for the sheriff and his deputy.

BURIED A DOZEN CHILDREN.

cester, Mass. WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 21.-An old prick building on Ward and Richland streets, this city, collapsed, burying about dozen children and three men. Four of

Work of a Crasy Section Man. RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 21 .- (Sp. cial Tele gram to The Bee.)-Yesterday A. Eckman, Union Pacific section man, drove his family from home, threatening them with death. He then killed a calf and his dog. Today about 11 o'clock he set his house on fire and attempted to cut his throat. It required eleven stitches to close the wound. He will recover. Domestic trouble is supposed to be the cause.

ORIN JUNCTION, Wyo., Aug. 21 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Mrs. E. C. Evans of Casper died last evening of blood personing. She was the wife of William T. Evans, a prominent local contractor, and formerly lived at Grant, Neb.

HOSTS OF THEM TURNED OUT

Republicans Gave the City a Truly Campaign Appearance Last Evening.

STREET PARADE OF LCCIL CLUBS

Mass Meeting at Jefferson Square Addressed by Party Leaders and Attended by Cheering Thousands-Was Like Celebrating a Victory.

If there was a democrat in the city of Omaha last night he went to cover without even so much as expressing his political preferences. In fact the whole city went republican and no person on earth was found who would dispute any statement made to that effect.

Monday a number of the leading repub licans conceived the idea of having a parade upon the principal streets, to be followed by speaking at Jefferson square. The idea took. Yesterday afternoon the formation of the parade, the line of march and the arrangement for some of the minor details were published in The Bee. Its effect acted like magic and the proposition of having a grand republican rally soon became contagious, so much so that when the column swept down Farnam and marched over to Douglas street and thence to the square fully 3,000 republicans were in line, while thousands of men and women stood along the streets.

cheering the boys to the echo.

At 8 o'clock B. H. Robison, president of the Republican league and marshal of the parade, massed his forces on Farnam street, with the right and the left of the column resting on Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. A few moments later a platoon of police cleared the street and the command to march was given. The presidents of the several republican clubs led the way, followed by the Seventh Ward Military band of twenty-five pieces, under the leadership of

MADE A RED AVENUE. Almost as soon as the band had struck the first note of "Yankee Doodle," the whole length of Farnam street became a sheet of flame from the red and blue fire that burned on almost every corner to a point as far east as Tenth street. Behind the band marched with soldierly tread a detachment of the Zouave corps of the Thurston Rifles, each man armed with a bundle of Roman candles, which were discharged from time to time. The Thurston Rifles, sixty-five strong, marched behind the Zouaves, and never was

there a time when the men under the com-mand of Captain Scharff looked better Their white helmets shone under the glare of the electric lights, and as the boys marched and executed their fancy drills there was nothing to indicate that they cared for the cup that was brought home from Lincoln by the Omaha Guards.

In the wake of the Rifles came the Hamilton club, and there were 350 of the mem-

bors in line, all keeping step to the music that was pounded cut by the Omaha Mill-tary Drum corps of the High school. Be-hind the Hamiltonians marched the High school cadets to the number of 100. Then there were ten of the republican clubs of the city, massing 700 voters, all of whom marched four abreast.

marched four abreast.

The feature of the parade, however, was the Pyth an band of McCook, with its twenty-four pieces, under the leadership of H. P. Sutton. This is considered one of the best bands in the state, and today the boys will furnish some of the music at the were resplendent in uniforms consisting of snow white belinets, surmounted by long waving red plumes, blue coats and snow white pants. Behind the McCoak band club, the Mercer Guards, a club of mounted men from the Sixth ward and half a dozen other clubs of the city, as well as the Harrison Republican club, made up of resi-

dents of the country precincts.

At every point along the line of march the crowd upon the sidewalk split the hot air of the August night, but in front of the Millard hotel, the headquarters of the re-publicans, the climax was reached. Here the vast assemblage cried itself hourse as it called out the names of MacColl and Mercer. The cry was picked up and carried along the street from Tenth to Seventeenth, going down the side streets until it seemed that those two names were upon the lips of about every man, woman and child in the city. The entire program was carried out to the letter, the column marching to Jefferson square, where it disbanded. AT JEFFERSON SQUARE.

The square was crowded full of interested and enthusiastic people, all anxious to hear republican doctrine expounded by the speakers who had been announced. A temporary speakers' stand had been placed in the center of the park, and before

the head of the parade had reached the square there was a crush of men and women for positions of vantage. The famous Arion Male Glee club from York put the crowd in good humor by sing-ing "The Battle of '92" and "He Wore a Worried Look," in which many pleasing references were made to the democrats.

The first speaker was F. W. Collins, president of the State League of Republican Clubs. He said that the laboring man had discovered in this memorable year of democratic misrule that he could not get money unless he got work, and that he could not get work when the democratic politicians were engaged in closing up the factories and mills as fast as they could by pernicious laws and laws made only for the wealthy classes, mattered not to the laborer how cheaply could purchase the necessaries of life if he was the true condition of affairs now confronting the workingmen of this country, and they were beginning to wonder "where they were at." The democrats had promised the workingmen and common people many things when they once obtained control of the gov-ernment, but those promises had never been kept. The president discoverel a great man in Hoke Smith and made him a member of his cabinet, and now the democracy could distance all the other parties in existence

in creating culamity and distrust. PEOPLE WERE FOOLED. Cleveland also discovered that senatorial sugar was for better than common pie. The people of this country had been brought to the painful realization that they put in power a party two years ago which had done noth-ing since but kill time and the best interests of the nation. But they overlooked that at the same time they were killing themselves and the speaker hoped that they would con-tinue in the latter pastime until their work was fully completed. The democrats now had to apologize for their existence as a party. but the republicans could point with pride to their honorable record for the past twenty-five years. Mr. Collins closed his remarks with a brief and cutting reference to the man ho now occupies the white house. Hon, J. L. McPheely of Minden was then introduced. He said that he was proud of belonging to the republican party and that neither he nor his party had any apologies to make to the people for their past actions.

The republican party was a party of good citizenship, and he thought that Nebraska would be solidly in line in November. He could not explain why the democrats had not made good their promises to the people, but just now the question was: "How are we going to feed ourselves and families during the coming winter?" The speaker said that the state was proud of Omaha, and that it and other live cities went to make up one of the best states in the union. He said that the republicans of Omaha had an advantage over the republicans of his district, because they had a representative in congress who

noked after their rights, while down at

come from some other source, because they

were unfortunate enough to be represented

or misrepresented rather, by a populistic congressman. But he promised that the re-publicans down in that district would make

publicans down in that district would make Bill McKeighan wear a worried look before

election day rolled around. The people down there would elect Andrews if there were enough people to do it. Bryan had truth-fully said that the populists had done more in two years than the democrats had done in thirty, for the democrats had done nothing except bring disaster on the country. The

except bring disaster on the country. The republicans wanted to see great clouds of smoke rolling out of the factory furnaces and so much work for the manufacturers that it would be necessary to employ two shifts of men to fill their orders. He urged all republicans to stand by the ticket which would be nominated today and show the nation that Nebraska was truly in line as a republican state again.

MATT SAYS HE WILL HUSTLE. The glee club sang "We'll All be Happy The give club sang we'l All be Happy Then," and the master of ceremonies inter-jected some well timed remarks. Matt Daugherty, the republican congressional nom-inee in the Sixth district, was then called ipen for a speech. Matt is nearly as well known in Omaha as he is at his home in Ogalalla, and he was greeted with a warm burst of applause as he rose. He congratu-lated the republicans of Nebraska in selecting Omaha as their convention place, and said that in a metropolitan city like this there was room for everybody, and that the there was room for everybody, and that the delegates were being taken care of in the best of shape. Today would see the greatest gathering of republicans in this city that had ever gathered at any convention in the history of the state. The Omaha republicans were organized as they were never before, and the party all over the state was in the best of gather trips, as he residiated that best of fighting trim, so he predicted that they would win a grand and overwhelming victory in November. He promised to be in the front ranks, and said that although he had a large territory to canvass, he would hit the cow trails early and late and be in the ring until the last vote was counted. Matt gently roasted his democratic brethren and gave Congressian Mercer a high compil-ment for his efforts in behalf of the people of this district. He urged all republicans to get into line and win the battle of ballots

TIRED OF EXPERIMENTS. Hen. W. M. Robertson of Norfelk was the next speaker. He said that unlike his friend Daugherty he came from the dis-trict represented by that sterling young re-publican, George Meiklejohn, who had done much good work for his district in congress. He thought that Nebraska had had about enough of populistic and democratic government and now it proposed to get into the front of the procession of republican states and stay there. He related how Senator Allen and an Omaha paper with a hyphenated title had put up a job down in his district to secure the nomination of Allen's law partner for congress on the demo-populist ticket. He was glad to say that the'r scheme had falled, for he had a telegram which he had just received from home to the effect that the populists had repudiated the gang and had refused to nominate Robnson. He said that the republican party had never lowered the flag to any monarchy, as had been done in the Hawsiian islands by Cleveland's order. He scored the present administration for its attitude toward the ld soldiers and said that it was the duty of the nation to now protect, instead of de-grade, its old worn out defenders. He predicted that the convention would nom-inate a ticket today which it would be the duty of every republican, law abiding citi-

zen and laboring man to support.

There had been frequent calls for Dave Mercer from the crowd, but at that time he was busly engaged elsewhere, and the glee club wound up the meeting by singing "The Three Bills."

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS MEET. Principal Contest is Between the Railroad

and Anti-Railroad Factio s. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-The demo cratic state convention convened here shortly after noon today. The nomination of a full ticket and the adoption of a platform is the work before the convention. Tonight interest centers in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination and the nomination of three candidates for railroad commissioners and three candidates for election to the State Board of Equalization. The contest between the factions known as "railroad" and "anti-railroad" is mainly over the naming of candidates for these Important state boards. For governor, the leading candidates tonight are ex-Congressman James H. Budd, A. F. Stockton and Barney D. Murphy of San Jose. The name of Congressman Ma-guire is also prominently mentioned, but he is making no fight for the nomination. Tonight, however, it can be said that no one has won the battle. It is confidently predicted that the convention will adopt strong resolutions against the refunding of the Pa-cific railroad indebtedness and urging government control of the Pacific railroads. Resothe Cleveland administration and condemn ing the United States senators who succeeded in defeating the purpose of the Wilson bill as to sugar, iron and coal. Resolutions have Smith and Brice.

en drafted openly condemning Gorman, R. F. Delvall of Los Angeles was elected hairman of the convention by acclamation. George S. Patton of Los Angeles, in his speech placing Delvall in nomination, made he opening attack on the railread interests. He declared that in the coming campaign the Southern Pacific must for the first time ome from behind their ramparts and fight in the open. This declaration was loudly cheered, and Chairman Deivall in his openng remarks provoked uproarious applause when he declared that he favored every anti-railroad sentiment that Patton had uttered. After the appointment of a committee on credentials the convention adjourned until temerrow morning.

## SOLID FOR SILVER.

Dodge County Democrats Meet in County Convention at Fremont.

FREMONT, Aug. 21,—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-At the Dodge county democratic convention held at the court house Dr. Jacob Simmons of North Bend was elected chairman and Dr. J. S. Devries secretary. A committee of five on credentials was appointed. The convention took a recess of fifteen minutes during the discussion of the committee on credentials. The committee reported no contesting delegates and all preclacts represented. H. P. Stoltenberg of Pleasant Valley and Ed Renkin of Hooper were appointed tellers and the convention proceeded to ballot for delegates to the state conven-tion, resulting in the election of the follow-ing: John M. Diels, W. H. Weeks, Jake Bodewig, Henry Looschen, John Harms, Nels Martenson, J. T. Hanks, O. M. Scott, N. Pascoe, Mike Chapman, William Robinson, J. P. Mallon, John Thomsen, W. R. Wilson, E. J. Ellick, J. S. Devries, James Milliken, James Huff, larms, C. Hollenbeck; congressional-J. levries, N. P. Nelson, Pete Flanigan, amons, John Romberg, William P. W. Matin, John Thomson, Mike Gory W. H. Weeks, James Murray orge Hoffman, Frank Bartosch, Parker, O. Lindgren. The convention was so overwhelming free silver that the administration men hardly made a ripple.

Tennessee Republican Convention. NASHVILLE, Aug. 21.-The republican convention met today at the state capitol with 400 delegates in attendance. Hon, A. B. Bowman was elected temporary chairman and Scott Bennett secretary. The convention will not nominate a candidate for governor until late this afternoon, and indications point to a lively contest between the supand H. Clay Evans of Hamilton county. It is thought Baker, who has been the chairman of the state executive committee four years, is strongly in the lead, but the Evans men are the republican generatorial convention has not yet organized. It met this afternoon at 3 o'clock and adjourned till this

evening; met again and adjourned to tomor-

SIZING UP THE SITUATION

Delegates from the State Finding Cut Just Where They Really Stand.

O DAFK HORSE SEEN IN THE FIGHT

Gubernatorial Contest Squarely Set Between MacColl and Majors, with the

Odds All in Favor of the Man from Lexington.

The scenes at the Millard hotel last night

were remarkable even for the occasion of a big state convention. Every possible arrangement had been made by the management for the accommidation of the throngs of delegates and visitors, but the capacity of the hotel was taxed as never before by the demands upon it. All of the delegates to the convention drifted naturally to the hotel, and with them came their friends, and they were followed by crowds of people in all walks and conditions of life, who took full advantage of the opportunity to see how the preliminary work of a big political centest was managed. The rotunda of the hotel was packed constantly, while the sidewalks were blocked by the crowds. These were made up mainly of spectators, but on the upper floors of the hotel there were no idlers. The jam was quite as great as in the public court, but every man in the throng had something on his mind and was anxious to get everybody else into his way of thinking, even at the expense of concessions that he had promised himself he would never make. The hotel corridors resembled the walls of a cheap chophouse, so liberally were they placarded with announcements of the feasts in store for the hungry delegates. There was no limit on the number or variety of candidates, and the room that did not bear the label of some candidate's headquarters was poor indeed. There were delegates enough to go around, and every candidate had his following in the log-rolling contest that was waged with varying fortunes until the stars were dimmed this morning. Caucuses were called in rapid succession by the delegations from various counties and the results of the deliberations brought hope or dismay into the headquarters of the opposing candidates. Trusted lieutenants of the candidates for gubernatorial honors were everywhere looking after the wants and in-terests of the incoming delegates and reeiving reports of the progress of the fight. It was the last decisive skirmish preliminary to the contest that must be fought out in the republican state convention which

But few of the delegates are yet to arrive and their position on the leading features of today's battle is pretty generally known. CRANE WITHDRAWS. One of the important developments of the night's contest was the withdrawai of Tom D. Crane of Douglas from the race for lieutenant governor, in Mr. MacColl's interest. About 10 o'clock Brad Slaughter and a num-ber of members of the republican state central committee called upon the Lancaster county delegation and informed them of Mr. Crane's withdrawal. Mr. Slaughter made the announcement, which was treated most discourteously. Mr. Crane was about to explain his position and the reasons for his withdrawal, when he was forcibly informed that the gentlemen from Lincoln did not want to hear from him, and he retired from the room. The action of the Lancaster delegation was seriously deplored by members of the delegation very soon afterwards, and

will be called at Exposition hall at 10 o'clock

this morning. Nearly all of the delegates were present and took part in the sizing up.

they sought to make all possible amends for heir very hasty action. through the notel at regular intervals during the night that there was trouble in the Dougas county delegation, and that the members of the delegation would not stand together in today's contest. These reports were traced in every instance to a fragrant group of ghost dancers who were doing all in their power to encourage the rumor which they ad started, in the hope of creating a dissension that might result favorably for the candidacy of Majors. A careful poll of the delegation develops the fact that the in-structions of the convention will be respected enthusiastically by all of the delegates, with the possible exception of two or three raiload strikers who got into the delegation by false pretenses.

COMES TO A SQUARE ISSUE. One thing that became apparent during the preliminary sparring, was that the had narrowed down squarely between MacColl and Majors, and that there would be no dark horse feature in the fight before the convention. The effect of this situation was the turning of many of the country delegates who were presumably for Crounse into the Mac-Coll ranks. There were several good reasons why these delegations are rallying to MacColl standard. It is beginning to dawn upon many of the republicans of the state that there is great danger to the party in Majors' nomination. They admit that if Majors were chosen it would seriously jeopardize the legislative ticket in many dis-tricts, and in Douglas county would be the beginning of a factional fight that would end disastrously to the whole ticket. Then, too, the delegates have begun to discover that many of the candidates for various offices on the state ticket are really straw men put up for trading purposes in the hope

of bolstering up Majors' fortunes. But the attempt of the Majors forces to the hardest pill offered the delegations to the convention. The territory within a ra-dius of sixty miles of Lincoln is modestly asking for the governor, lieutenant gov-ernor, attorney general and several lesser offices, and other sections of the state are beginning to wender what they are in the

convention for any way.

Supporters of the Nemaha statesman have been claiming everything that was not pledged to MacColl, but their figures have been revised frequently and radically, as the delegations which they have claimed as a unit have been coming in either solidly for MacCell or at least divided. The for MacColl, or at least divided. The most careful and conservative estimate of the figures at hand give MacColl a fraction over majority of the delegates on the first bala majority of the delegates on the first bal-let. If he gets fair treatment at the hands of the Lancaster, Gage, Richardson 'nd other delegations he will have to exceed 500 votes on the first ballot. It is generally conceded that were it not for the railroad into exceed 150 votes in the convention.

Snr.o Shots at Delegates and Delegations as They Floated About Hotels. The Lancaster county delegation held a cancus yesterday afternoon and elected Judge Amasa Cobb chairman, and C. R. Connelly secretary, and G. M. Lambertson committee

The noon trains brought in the delegations from Dixon, Dakota, Clay, Cedar, Colfax, Pierce and Dawson counties. All of the delegates reported at the Millard and then sought their respective quarters. Captain Russell, candidate for commissioner

on resolutions.

of public lands and buildings, has opened headquarters at the Millard, where he is receiving his friends. In addition to opening headquarters, the captain has opened any number of boxes, all of which are filled with Nebraska made cigars, all manufactured from Nebraska grown tobacco.

The Lancaster county delegation was the first large crowd to arrive in a body. They came in from Lincoln at noon and went at once to the Murray. Next to Douglas, Lancaster is the largest, having sixty delegates. It claims to hold the key to the gubernatorial gituation, and its leaders claim that they will

name the successful candidate.

Next to Lancaster Gage county will have the largest crowd in the convention. The delegation from Beatrice came in late yes-

terday although a number of individual delegates arrived in the morning. C. G. Pearse came in in the morning and registered at the Millard. He hopes to be in the rac for superintendent of public instruction, but the friends of W. A. Summers claim the solid delegation. There are thirty-four dele-gates from Gage, and they are being assidu-

ously cultivated by the leaders in the guber Cass county delegation came in yesterday. Tefft says he is entirely out of the race for lieutenant governor, and he evidently means

it. He has opened no headquarters.

E. K. Valentine and one or two prominent
West Pointers registered at 11 o'clock and
they were seen followed by a number of the
delegates from Platte county. Valentine was at once suspected of a desire to become a dark horse in the race, but his chances as such a contingent seems to have been swal-lowed up in the certainty that the nomina-

tion will go to MacColl.

There is a great demand for admission tickets to the convention hall. The available lickets will be divided among the county dele-gations according to their strength. Tom Cooke has charge of the distribution of press tickets and is already deluged with applications from scores of alleged newspaper men. These tickets will, of course, be limited, as it is considered desirable that the men who have the real work to do on the stage shall not be crowded.

The state central committee has opened rooms in 134 and 136 on the parlor floor of the Millard and Charlie Riggs of Beatrice is in charge of the credentials book. The list will be completed at 9 o'clock this morning and a typewritten copy prepared for the use of the convention. Much time will thus be saved, as there is no probability that the list will have to be read.

the list will have to be read.

Three of the delegates from Dodge county came in on the early train, with the others following in the evening. The men are all staiwart r-publicans, and most of them are for MacColl, first, last and all the time, while the others are for Majors, or a dark house. The Union Pacific train that came in from

the west in the morning was polled between this city and Fremont. There were forty-five d legates on board, and the poll of the vote showed forty for MacColl and five for Majors. The local reception committee has fitted up the rooms of the Hamilton club, in the Patterson building, Seventeenth and Farnam streits, and have stretched a banner to the opposite side of the street. During the enopposite said of the street roundities were kept busy assigning delegates and visitors to their boarding places. The committee has also prepared a booklet, which gives the location of all of the hotels and

the prices which will be charged.

Will M. Maupin of North Bend has entered the quarter stretch in the race for secretary of state. Will has not opened headquarters, but he is making a great hustle among the delegates who are used the streets and in the corridors of upon the streets and in the corridors of the hotels. His campaign is being made wholly upon the question of personal popu-D. H. Schultz, J. N. Broyles and James Newell of Kimball county, and A. B. Beard,

dropped into headquarters yesterday and register d, after which they assured every-body that they were solid for MacColl, as was the balance of both counties.

The delegation from Stanton county has taken quarters at the Millard. They are fostering the candidacy of Coney for superintendent of public instruction.

Judge Davidson is here at the head of the Johnson county delegation, members of which are talking Jake Dew for land commissioner. Judge Sedgwick of York hove in sight in ne morning, and the York delegation eached here in the afternoon. Captain Adın's of Nucko'ls has arriv d, and innounces that he is out of the race for sec-

etary of state. Ex-Collector John Peters arrived at the head of the Boone delegation, working like beavers for MacColl.

Tom Majors wears a worried look. He visited the Elkhorn headquarters yesterday

to enlist the management in efforts to pro-mote his candidacy.

The Lancaster delegates held a second caucus late last evening, and after a spirited fight defeated Bud Lindsey's aspirations to another year. His successor will be J. H. McClay of Lincoln, while John Trompen Hickman will be the second member of Lancaster county conlingent on the state committee. The delegates decided to recommend W. Morton Smith, editor of the

coln Daily Call, for the secretaryship of the convention. Judge Gaslin, once a familiar figure in Nebraska politics, was at the Millard last evening watching the fight from the vantage of a position in Piper's headquarters.

The Adams county delegation has opened headquarters of its own on the parlor floor of the Millard, although it has no candidate to present to the convention. The delega-tion was selected for Majors, but there are three or four personal friends of MacColl among the seventeen, and there is some rospect of a break. A caucus will ! this morning, but it is given out that the unit rule will not be adopted.

Jasper W. Deweese of Lincoln, one of the general attorneys for the B. & M. at Lin-In, has headquarters at the Paxton, e In, has headquarters at the raxion, but was at the Millard during the greater part of last evening. A number of the more prominent B. & M., workers were scattered among the delegates all evening, and it was particularly noticed that none of them were aboring earnestly for anybody but Tom J. Wesley Tucker of Cherry county, who

has been a familiar figure in northwestern Nebraska politics for many years, has been selected by Tom Majors to present his name to the convention today. Cook of Lexington will nominate MacColl, and both gentlemen have promised to be brief. Chief Justice Nerval was at the Millard for a few hours yesterday, but returned to nome in Seward list evening. Judge T. O. C. Harrison, also of the supreme court, here, and will remain during the convention George C. Thummell arrived from Grand Island last evening to watch today's devel-

vening and decided to cast thirty-four votes for W. S. Summers for attorney general on every ballot that is necessary to secure m the nomination. Gus G. Bescher of Columbus, Neb., is in the city. He is a candidate for state commissioner of lands and buildings and is backed by a strong state delegation. Mr. Beecher is one of the old settlers of Platte county and is well known throughout the He was county treasurer for two terms and the convention allowed him to name the delegates, who came here unoledged. He is making a strong race for

the place. Captain Stickel of Hebron was an interested spectator of the fun last night.

J. B. Weston of Gage county, ex-auditor of state, is a convention spectator.

J. A. Piper, one of the candidates for superintendent of public instruction, has five

brothers in the city, all residents of Ne-braska, and two of them members of the

convention. WHO THE VISITORS ARE. List of Delegates to the Convention as They

Have Been Reported. The Bee here presents a list of delegates to the convention, so far as they had arrived ported, but will arrive this morning:

Adams-W. W. Miles, W. A. Reynolds, A. T. Bratton, W. H. Ferguson, C. H. Dietrich, H. H. Cherry, R. A. Boyd, C. E. Pratt, A. V. Cole, E. H. St. John, Peter Warner, W. B. Brown, A. Coffman, S. H. Smith, Grant Scott, . Linegar, Lucien Dean. Antelope—H. M. Stockwell, B. H. Mills

P. McCarty, H. L. McGintie, J. R. Nichol, Hopkins, T. W. Dennis, M. B. Putney Banner-A. G. Downer, C. M. Maffett,

Blaine P. C. Erickson, F. W. Spencer, Boone N. C. Pratt, Charles Riley, N. Fodrea, E. C. Stowell, R. F. Williams, N. H. Stiles, John Peters, John Dillon, Charles Jack on. A. L. Hunt. Box Butte-Van Boskirk, A. L. Field, S. Lietele, Thomas Beck, J. H. Paradis.

Boyd-H. W. Mathews, Ed Lewis, Frank (Continued on Third Page.)

# FOURTH DISTRICT POPULISTS

John M. Devine Nem nated for Congress at the Norfolk Convention.

SENATOR ALLEN ADDRESSED THE MEETING

Omaha Platform Endorsed in All Its Phases and a Few New Features Were Added to the Anti-Corporation Plank.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 21,-(Special Telegram to The Bee.) -The populist congressional convention in this city today was largely attended and it was by all odds the most intensely interesting convention ever held in the city. The main issue was whether Judge Robinson, free silver democrat, or a straight populist should be nominated, and in determining that question a battle royal was fought, in which the brightest intellects of the new party brushed against each other in skillful wordy combat. It was anybody's battle up to the time the last county voted, and the middle-of-the-road anti-fusionists breathed a sigh of relief when the secretary's count showed that John M. Devine, and not Judge Robinson, had been nominated.

The convention organized by selecting J. C. Sprecher of Colfax temporary chairman over S. C. Fairchild of Antelope by a vote of 83 to 56. This was looked upon as a vice tory for Robinson, but it was not really a test vote. C. S. Fowler of Dodge was made temporary secretary without opposition. After the appointment of the usual committees Senator Allen was call al for and made a lengthy address. The convention then took a recess of thirty minutes. On reassembling the committee on credentials made its re-port, showing that full delegations were presport, showing that full delegations were pres-ent from all counties in the district. The temporary organization was then made per-manent. The committee on platform not being ready to report, the time was devoted to speech making, Messrs, Moudy, Fair-child, Sprecher, Cochran, Porter, Spackman and others being heard from, and most of them dealing very plainly with the question of the hour—"to fuse or not to fuse." The anti-fuse people rather had the best of it. TEXT OF THE PLATFORM.

The arrival of Chairman Abbott with the The arrival of Chairman Abbott with the platform cut the speches short and he proceeded to read the numerous planks endorsing the Omaha platform and enlarging it. The chief new departures were resolutions in favor of making receiverships of bankrupt railways perpetual and the reversion of the roads to the government when the receivers have read of the debte. Taxoning the Michigan. have paid off the debts; favoring the Michl-gan plan of district electors and the election of United States senators by the people. The course of Allen, McKeighan and Kem 13 congress was indersed.

The platform was adopted entire, as was also a resolution to require the candidates nominated to stand upon it. After selecting a district central committee the informal ballot was taken, resulting: Robinson, 60 1-7; Porter, 10%; Devine, 65%; Sprecher, 6 6-7.

After a little parliamentary tangle the candidates were asked to come before the convention and get on the platform. Porter said he was for Devine, and that gentleman being absent a letter from him was read that settled the question of his soundness. Judge Robinson made a speech endorsing populist principles, but this did not satisfy the delogates, and he was plied with questions that led to the reading of the entire platform, all of which received his sanction, and he re-

Even then a delegate from Dixon county wanted him to say whether or not he was The first formal ballot was then taken amid intense excitement and resulted: Robinson 68%; Devine, 77%. The result was received with wild cheering by the anti-Robinson people, but the Robinson delegates were not Mr. Devine is secretary American Bimetailic league and is in Wash ington, but will accept the nomination.

## IN KEM'S DISTRICT.

Populists Will Meet at Broken Bow Today to Elect a Congressman.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The delegates to the populist congressional convention of the Sixth district are slowly arriving, W. L. Green of Kearney came in on the evening train. Speculation as to the probable result is growing interesting. Green at present has but little following outside of th falo county delegation. Judge Neville North Platte came in Sunday evening, has nearly the full support of his jud district, and will have the largest following on the start with the exception of Kem, who will have the greatest following. H. H. Hiatt of Custer has some following outside of this county. Should Kem drop out of the race part of the delegation of this county

will go to Hiatt, but not all. It looks tonight as though neither of the prominent candidates will be able to draw from any of the others. Should that happen Judge Holcomb, notwithstanding he is not a candidate, will be tendered the place, which in all probability he would accept. They are arranging for an ox roast and a big time tomorrow. The convention will not be convened until 8 o'clock tomor-

NOMINATED JOE EDGERTON.

Populists of the Eleventh Judicial District in Convention.

ORD, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The people's party judicial convention of the Eleven'h judicial district met here this evening. It was after 9 o'clock before the convention was called to order. The first ballot resulted: Doyle, 10; Armstrong, 2; Norman, 1; Edgerton, 16; McGann, 20. A formal ballot resulted: Doyle, 23'4; Norman, 1; Edgerton, 10 5-6; McGann, 15'4; Armstrong dropped out. When the ballot was announced the candidates were called out, and the following made spacehes: M. W. McGann of Boone, T. J. Doyle of Greeley, J. W. Armstrong of Boone, and A. Norman of Ord. Joseph W. Edgerton of Hall was not present. T. J. Heald of Greeley went for Doyle, claiming he was a wolf in sheep's clothing and had worked and voted for Grover Cleveland. Doyle replied, and Selick of Boone asked the convention to nominate only a populist if they wished the The first ballot resulted: Doyle, 10; Arminate only a populist if they wished the Boone county populistic vote. After some langling the convention proceeded to another ballot, and Joe Edgerton was nominated by twenty-seven votes.

No Favors for Bryan NELIGH, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special Teles gram to The Bec.)-The unterrified democracy of Antelope county met here today and from what we can learn the state conven-tion delegates are not silver Bryan demo-crats, but favorable to the administration, The state delegates are: O. C. Jones, M. B. Huffman and ira Wolfe; congressional, John Pain, N. Carr and George Thornburg.

Zimmerer Out of the Bace. NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 21 .- (Special Teles gram to The Bee.)-Hon. Anton Zimmerer, who announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for state treasurer, has withdrawn. Mr. Zimmerer would have had sev-eral counties to back him for the place, but oncluded that his business would not permit him to accept the nomination should be

secure it. Democrats Oppose Fusion CRETE, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special Telegram o The Bee.)-The democratic congressional ommittee of the Fourth district met here today. September 18 was fixed for the conrention at Heatrice. Some of the members actined towards fusion. The feeling, though, was against fusion with anybody.